Surject Street Street

THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys' and Girls' Department.

Erine For Tours Writers.

1.—Write plainty on one side of the sense only, and number the pages.

2.—Use pen and ink, not poncil.

4.—Short and pointed articles will be tream preference. Do not use over 250 recas.

4.—Original stories or letters only will be used.

-Write your name, age and address blainly at the bottom of the story.

WIDE-AWARE PORTRY. ONLY BOY IN MOTHER'S EYES. While walking down a crowded city street the other day,

I heard a little urchin to a comrade, tur and eas, . Chimmey, lemme tell youse, I'd b as happy as a clam, I only was de feller dat me mudder

tinks I am; She tinks I am a wonder, and she know her little lad Could never mix with nuttin' da was
ugiy, mean a bad.
Oh, lots of times I sit an tink how nice

'twold be, see, whites! feller was de feller dat his mod-er t'inks he is!" My friend, he yours a life of toil or endiluted joy.
Tou can still learn a lesson from this small unlettered boy.

Don't aim to be an earthly Saint with eyes fixed on a star; Just try to be the fellow that your mother thinks you are — Will S. Adkin, in the International Journal of Surgery.

A CHILD'S DEBEAM.

I had a little dog, and my dog was very He licked me in the face, and he answered to my call;

Of all the treasurers that were mine, I loved him most of all. His nose was fresh as morning dew, and blacker than one night; I thought that it could ever snuff the shadows and the light;

And his tall he held bravely, like a ban-ner in a fight. His body, covered with bair, was very good to smell; His stomach underneath was pink as any And I loved him and honored him, more

than words can tell. We ran out in the morning, both of us to play. Up and down across the fields for all the sunny day; But he ran too awifuly—he ran right

away. I looked for him, I called for him, en I leoked for non-treatingly, Alas.
The dandelions could not speak, though they had seen him pass,

And nowhere was his warmong the waving grass. bins in a thousand ways and The nathways and the hedges were horri-

ble and dumb. desperate soul grew numb.
The sun mank low I ran: I prayed; "If
God has not the power
Te find hun, let me die. I cannot bear

another hour."
When suddenly I came upon a great yel-low flower.

among its petals, such was heaven's grace, in the golden hour, in that golden place. All amongst its petals was his halry

-Frances Corntord, in Cincinnati Enquirer

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Florence Helbreck of Leonard Bridge-wish to acknowledge the receipt of the look entitled Grace Harlowe's Third Year Overton College. I have enjoyed read-

Natalle Waterman of Bozrahville-I scoved the prize book entitled Little rudy's Story Book which you sent me, have read part of it and tound it very nteresting. I thank you very, very much

Elizabeth McGrath of Yantic—I retered the prize book entitled Little Pruty's Captain Horace which you sent me.

There read part of it and found it very
necesting. I thank you very proof. ou very much for the book. The Boy cout Rivals, and it is very interesting. Ellan Brown of Attawaugan-1 re-

6-A. Evelyn Brewn, of Eagleville-The Camp Fire Girls in the Woods. 5-Beth Eaten, of Norwich-The Camp Fire Girls in the Mountains



The first application of Howard's Suttermilk Cream will astonish you. The dellest, most lifeless complexion turned to radiant beauty and red rough hands or arms made snowy white, yet there is not the slightest sign of its use. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated at-

mosphere will not produce the least shininess or greasiness of the skin. No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, pufliness around the eyes, crow's feet or lines around mouth, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that these troubles will quickly disap-hear with the use of Howard's Butter-milk Cream.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction, get a package today at any first-class drug or tollet goods counter. Insist on Howard's Buttermilk Cream, you cannot eletain, send 10 cents silver or stemps for generous trial package of Green and Soap to Howard Bres. Sompany, 557 Washington Street, Buf-fale, N. Y. Lee & Osgood Co. can sup-

STORIES WRITTEN BY WIDE. AWAKES. UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE.

AWAKES. It is only a few weeks now to the closing of school and the opening of the long vacation. To those who are fond of school that doesn't mean as much as it does to those who are happy when there is no school, but most of the Wide-Awakes are doubtless glad to see the good old summer time coming and with that the putting away of the school books

for more than two months.

Vacation means something different to each one for there are those who go away and those who stay at home, but for the meat at least, it means a period where plenty of time is available for play trips to play, trips to the seashore, trips to the

play, trips to the seasoner, trips to the country, and other places.
You all remember what fine times you had last summer. How you played, worked, ate and slept, and how you grew from being out in the glorious sunshine and fresh air. Perhaps you also remem-ber entertaining friends and possibly some of you had the pleasure of helping to entertain some of the children from the big cities who had little idea of the beautiful countryside, its fields and woods, and streams, until you had a chance to explain them and help to give these visitors a week brimful of fun.

Having a good time, or just as good a time as possible is what every child should strive for.

should strive for. Sometimes it requires considerable work to have a good time aside from ourselves we should think of others. There are those who are far less fortunate than are those who live in the country where there is plenlive in the country where there is plen-ty of healthy food and fresh air, and every opportunity that presents itself to make life more bearable for those who live in hot, stuffy city houses, with no place to play but in the streets, should be improved. Many a good time is had by seeing that others are made to enjoy delightful vacations.

A Disappointment and a Delight Dear Uncle Jed: Of all the luck min seems to be the worst. The hope of picnic in the woods was shattered count of a rain storm which lasted

I wasn't the only disappointed per-My twin brother, Will, sat in a moodily surveying the weather. Sister Ruth reckined on a couch reading or at least attempting to, while I was stretched out on a rug before the fire-

place, thinking of our lost pleasure. mysterious smile which betokened someour fast; Ruth's book fell to the floor with a bang and full of eagerness we grouped ourselves around mother.

How would you like to take the atticle she agreed. flow would you like to take a trip to the atthet she acted. The if this seems a trivial matter to you, it certainly was a surprise to us. When we were children mother had promised us a visit to the attic when we were old enough to appreciate the valuable head. things up there, so of course her sug- of will

gestion was hailed with delight. One side comprised a large-sized positive of the coming of spring; for when trees beauty, my long cherished wish, white on the other side lay various chests and flowers are budding and birds beging to the contained valuable heir-looms, jewelry especially and I joking's usked mother if she had raided a castle.

We stayed in this wonderful place all the afternoon discovering more treasures.

and at supper time reluctantly descend-ed for supper, but fully determined for another trip the next day HELEN EVELYN CAMPBELL, Age 15.

A Birthday Celebration.

Dear Unc's Jed: I thought I would tell you about my birthday. The day before my birthday I cracked some walnuts then picked them over and got out the means. I had just a grand got out the means. I had just a grand got out the means. I had just a grand got out the means. rudy's Story Book which you sent me. then picked them over and got out the have read part of it and tound it very ments. I had just a cupful of them—just iteresting. I thank jou very very much, enough for a walnut cake. I told my sister I. Babeerk of Ledyard—I thank for I would like to hunt for the presents.

A Truck in the Ditch.

Dear Uncle Jed: Once there was a big truck stuck in the ditch. There were also the stuck in the ditch. There were also the struck william said: "Are you hupsty". The men said: "We haven't had snything to eat since yesterday morning." So the whole school gave the some did the struck william said: "Are you hupsty". The men said: "We haven't had snything to eat since yesterday morning." So the whole school gave them some eff the their dimer. At resentime the whole school had they pictures taken except while the dimer. At resentime the whole school had they pictures taken except and the address that was one calculated the struck will be stated to find the address that was one calculated to flowers. If it lake it that would be steal that the pictures taken except and the address that was one calculated to flowers.

The truck got out of the ditch at one calculated the struck will be stated to flowers.

The truck got out of the ditch at one calculated the state of the struck will be stated to flowers.

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Selling the Merss.

The was a borse, a cow, and five a calculated the state of the state of the state of the state of the sta Dear Uncle Jed: Once there was a

son, I am greatly in debt. I want you. Ask for \$150, but if you can't get that price sell for \$100."

Tommy was a very clover boy. He took Tommy was a very claver boy. He took the horse to the city, went to a horse trader and said: "I wish to sell this horse. Father told me to said for \$150, but te sell if for \$100." The trader instantly offered him \$100, but the boy turned from him and said: "That's what father said, but I'm not zoing to sell for less than \$175." The trader thought for a while and said: "You are a very clever lad, and I will give you \$175 for your horse."

ROSE WEINER Nerwich.

A True Story of My Black Cat.

Dear Uncle Jed: When I was a small child, we had a kitten. He was very playful, and I often amused myself by playing, and I often amused myself by playing with him. His fur was as black as ceal and so we named him. Blackie. One day he wandered away from home. We were very much worried about him, as he had never hern away to stay any length of time before. A week had passed, and as I looked out of my window one day, I saw Blackie come lime. dow one day, I saw Blackie come limpdow one day, I saw bizonic come imp-ing through the yard, with one of his paws held in the air. His paw was bleeding, and mother took him into the house and bandaged it up. He had been caught in a steel trap, and had come

home as soon as he was released.

He is a member of the family now,
and still limps. He is growing very
gray, for he is nearly eight years old LENORA CHAPMAN, Age 13.

Experience With a Stray Cat. Dear Uncle Jed: The giggle that went Dear Uncie Jed: The giggle that went around the room seemed very catching for in another moment it turned into a roar of laughter. Many was telling a group of the village children an experience she had with a kitten. I must first tell you that she had a dear little black and white kitten.

It was about time for dinner and Mothought that she would feed her pet firm before having her own dinner. She went to the door and called her kitten which she had spied sitting out in the garden, but it did not move. She called again, but the kitten just turned its head and it seemed as if it stuck up its little nose at her. Again she called, but with

nose at her. Again she called, but with the same result.
Suddenly she spied a dash of black and white on the other side of the gar-den and up it came, up the verands stairs and popped into the house. Mary looked and there sat the kitten which which she had thought was here still st-ting very precisely in the santen, hardting very precisely in the garden, hardmoving an eye-wenker. kitten was sitting in the middle of the

Do you wonder the children laugher? RUTH EATON, Age 12. Norwich.

Dear Uncle Jed; The good spring is from their winter homes. On some day in early spring you may hear the honk, honk, hoak, of something over your Looking up you will see a flock of wild geese on their way to their sum-mer homes in the north. This tells that Will secured the attic key and one by the cold days are over and spring is

There are many things which tell us

Dear Uncle Jed: One day I went to the store to buy some sweet pickles. When I came back I took the paper off and looked for the biggest one. When I found it I crammed it into my mouth I

Eagleville.

Eagleville.

Eagleville.

Fig. Camp Fire Girls at Long Lake

Eagleville.

Fine A. Evelyn Brewn, of Eagleville.

Fine Camp Fire Girls in the Woods.

Eagleville.

Beath Eaten, of Norwich—The honesty.

Dear Uncle Jed: In the widest sense, honesty is the same as truthfulness. In a narrower same, honesty is "that sense of right which makes it impossible to take of right which makes it impossible to take of to use that which does not rightly believe County Cou

I will mention Lincoln as an illustration of honesty. One day a woman had come to buy some groceries. She paid him and walked home. When Lincoln counted the monay he found that the woman paid him six cents too much. So he walked five miles and paid her the six cents. That's what I call heing honest. Don't you?

"Honesty is the best policy."

"Honesty is the best policy."

IDA WINAKOR, Age 12.

Colchester.

went on his way. He stopped on his way home, hought some groceries and carried them home. His mother, sister, factor, while his younger brother and brother and himself had a very good the first mass and they hoped that it would be the same the next year. After Christians Jack found a job and he is still morable day. "You need this more than we do."

working. GEORGE STILLMAN.

New London The Birds, Our Friends.

of that would have given the world of the wag so tame that he would song.

The birds are many times made paisoners, and put into cages where they suffer greatly. Picture a free-born bird, roaming at will in the furests, with its companions, put into a cage, where it sees no other birds, and hears not of the world it knew. The canary is often the world it knew. The canary is often MAY HANSEN. Age 12. sees no other birds, and hears not of the world it knew. The canary is often the victim of the cages, because it has a sweet, singing voice. Why can't peo-ple stop this killing and imprisoning of the birds, and try instead to find out more about them? That is much bet-ter than killing the birds with guns, just

for sport.

Do you know what good the birds do
us? They eat up the insects and worms
in the farmer's field, which are pests to the farmer, and cheer the world with their merry notes. think that everyone ought to protect

the birds, instead of killing them. Don't PAULINE EISENSTEIN, Age 12.

Dear Uncle Jed: Buddy Rabbit lived in a hollow stump of an old oak tree with four little brother's father and

Buddy was the most mischies ous rabbit of the family. He always used to cause some trouble. One day his brothers and he were One day his brothers and ne were remping about in the field near their home. Suddenly he shouted out "Let us go over to Mr. Smith and get some carrots." His brother agreed to go for they all liked carrots. When they got to the garden they all ran for the carrots.

Mr. Smith accor appeared in the sar-

Mr. Smith soon appeared in the gar en and at the sight of the little rabbits in his garden was very angry. He took a rake to chase them away. They all a rake to chase them away. ran away and escaped except one little rapplit which was caught in the fence. Mr. Smith took the rabbit and put him

Mr. Smith took the rabbit and put him in a small ventilated box. The little rab-bit was very lonesome and wished some-one would come and rescue him.

When Buddy reached home he was when Buddy reached name he was very tired and frightened for he was afraid he would be punished for the escutive of the brother by Mr. Smith. "Where is Jackle?" asked his mother for that was his brother's name. Buddy was the oldest rabbit in the family among the brothers and when any of his broth-ers were not in sight his mother always asked Buddy about their where-

At first Buddy was afraid to tell where his brother was, but finally he told the whole story. His mother was angry but did not punish him because he had told the truth. But Endey had to promise not to cause any more trouble. Buddy decided to recue his brother that night. When everyone was asleen and all was quiet Buddy crept away softly and went to Mr. Smith's garden. After a little hunt he fould his brother and

whispered softly to him. "Jackie, Jackie, I have come to take you home." After some work Buddy managed to open the hox. They reached home in safety. When When Buddy awoke his mother was very grateful, to him and to be sure Buddy never got into trouble akain.

Free Filliger of Versalian—I have read day.

Ally brother Charles has a calf. One day wish charles and I were at school the calf not out of the instanc. It was half past 2 when we heard it in front of the calf pot out of the instanc. It was half past 2 when we heard it in front of the calf past 2 when we heard it in front of the camp Fire Camp Fire Girls at the Seasbore.

2—Ida Winakor of Colothester—The Lamp Fire Girls on the Farm

3—Lemons Chapman, of Norwich—The Camp Fire Girls at Long Lake.

Wish everyne a bright and happy birth-day.

Ally brother Charles has a calf. One day wish Charles and I were covered with deels had too her about when she suddenly heard a voice calling her. On looking around she saw a little man standing near her with a levely pink dress on his arm.

She quickly jumped to her feet when she heard the little man speak again.

Manafield fair on our bleyeles. His is red and mine is blue.

A EVELIN BROWN Age 11.

Eagleville.

A EVELIN BROWN Age 11.

She put the levely dress on mickly for went upstairs. There was an old table.

The same winht after Alice had gone to bed sin " thinking of the dress the colling her to be deln' I thinking of the dress the to bed sin " thinking of the dress the call man she suddenly heard a voice calling her. On looking around she saw a little man standing near her with a levely pink distinct on his arm.

She quickly jumped to her feet when she heard the little man speak again.

Manafield fair on our bleyeles. His in red and mine is blue.

A EVELIN BROWN Age 11.

She put the levely dress on mickly feet. they went upstairs. There was an old bed, and an old chest in the corner. The children looked in the chest, and to their surprise, who do you think they found? Guess! Then they ate their dinner, and went home and told their parents their

luck. HELEN PREDETTE, Age 11

Friedly's Cousin Grace.

The state C. Sayles, of Moosup—Little long to us."

To be honest we must do all our home tasks the roughly, prepare our lessons. The Adventures of a Postage Stamp Dear Uncle Jed: I am a two-cent for the last the sound exercise. See the same exercise she started to her tasks the roughly, without copying from another's tasks one exercise she started to her to take some exercise. We should play fairly, without copying from another's to take some exercise she started to her to take some exercise. We should play fairly, without copying from another's to take some exercise she started to her to take some postage starp. I was

and to comply with Mr. Burton's wishes.

LUTHER DAY, Jr. Acc 18.

Old Bill, the Rooster. Dear Uncle Jed: As I haven't written Dear Uncle Jed: The birds are our friends. They help us in many ways. But some people are ignorant of this fact, and kill the pretty birds. This is very wrong of them. And what is still worse, some people destroy the birds nests, and take away their eggs. It is a share that people can not leave the birds alone.

Every egg that is broken, destroys a bird that would have given the world a some.

They under Jed: As I haven't written to you in some time I thought I would relieve the leaf to you in some time I thought I would a pet rooster. He called him Bill. My uncle worse, some people destroy the birds is broken eggs. It is a foot and a half high. He had such long share that people can not leave the birds alone.

Every egg that is broken, destroys a bird that would have given the world a semi-first to you when you called him come right to you when you called him

2.Dd

KING'S DAUGHTERS' TRI-COUNTY CONVENTION (Continued from Page Five)

very busy circles during the war and from their reports I can't see that any of them are less busy now for two of them meet weekly which is oftener than the other circles in my counties.

The total membership for the counties to date is 724, which is an increase over last year's total which was 709 circles which have contributed to this increase in membership are: Earnest Workers, East Thompson; Mispah, Putnam; Loyal, Norwich; Charitable, Nor-wich; St. James, New London; Cheer-ful Doers, Central Village; Whatsoever, Jewett City; Dorcas, Jewett City; Home Chapter, Norwich. Ever Ready and Burden Bearers re-

Ever Ready and Burden Bearers remain the same as last year. The greatest gain in number was 11 for the Home chapter. The greatest per cent. gain was Loyal, 19 per cent: Earnest Workers and St. James gained 17 per cent. A financial statement is always interesting. You will hear in the circle reports, how they have a ned their money and how they have apent it. The fitteen circles who reported their finances raised \$3584.84 and spent \$2021.85. The five circles having the highest financial five circles having the highest financial record were Eurnest Workers, East Thompson; St. James, New London; Eu-phemian, Norwich; Home Chapter, Nor-

wigh; Dorcas, Jewett City, - We have expert leaders now, but the time may come when we may need more of them. Let every member of the cir-cle think of herself as a possible leader and fit herself for an emergency. Don't say, "Oh, I don't know how." Say "Til say, "Oh, I don't knew how." Day and the myzelf knowing that skill comes not fit myzelf knowing that skill comes not the myzelf knowing that skill from study, interonly from ability but from study, inter-est and practice. One circle has been fortunate enough to have a leader imported from Pennsylvania. Let us hope there will be a general immigration of enthus astic King's Daughters into Conecticut.

We need expect junior workers. Since Mrs. Stevens' most excellent pamphlet has been written and printed no one can be excused from forming junior circles upon the grounds of not knowing how. The directions are explicit and complete. Dupil let the fact that you complete. Don't let the fact that you are busy hinder you from starting a junior circle. I don't know of any leader in either of these counties but has just a little more work than she can possibly do. Mrs. Atterbury and I have a little joke between us about the some work Buddy many to be sure Buddy when Buddy awake his mother was very when Buddy awake his mother was very to be sure Buddy awake his mother was very large for fear you might say. "It Mrs. O-cedar mon and the dust-cloth, but we

The next morning I hunted for them and I found them all in about half an hour. I had a book and some other presents. We had the wainut cake with white frosting and wainut meats on it for supper.

One of my sisters had a banana cake of the birthday. I hope that all the with blonde curly hair and blue eyes and high those who have not had their birthdays this year had a good time. In which we will all everyne a bright and happ birthday. The same wint after high everyne a bright and happ birthday.

The next morning I hunted for them and she did not like the did not have any sisters or brothers the little girl was the little girl company is. Just a little girl with blonde curly hair and blue eyes and a white dress with n pink sash like the little girl was locked. They tried all the windows, but all were locked except one. One of the boys opened it. They went in one of the boys o ance with my old profession impressed me with the fact that each year we have to reckon more and more with "the stranger that is within our gates." It is difficult to get in touch with them.

They do not expect us to visit them and they resent anything that looks like in-terference. They love their children and some of their children are very lovable. An acquaintance formed through the children is always appreciated. A smile and a few words to the children will draw a smile from the mother and will draw a smile from the mother and father. In my own town we are so closely allied with each other than the problem faces us as how to reach these people. The Dorcas circle has helped

if we would stop and realize how much the town has to pay for the books I think everyone ought to be honest enough to return them. Don't you?

Then, again, if we find anything that doesn't belong to us we should ask to whom it does belong and give it back. When we return a lost thing this is also being honest.

Dear Uncle Jed: On May 3 it was my return a lost thing this is also being honest.

I will mention Lincoln as an illustration of honesty. One day a woman had come to buy some groceries. She paid him and salied peanuts and beside that a nice of some start and ch, how giad she was that it was that it was only a gream.

DONA GOLDBERG, Ags 14.

Griswold.

My Brother's Birdlay.

Dear Uncle Jed: On May 3 it was my return a lost thing this is also being honesty. One day a woman had come to honesty. One day a woman had come to buy some groceries. She paid him and salied peanuts and beside that a nice of some start and ch, how giad she was that it was that it was only a gream.

ODONA GOLDBERG, Ags 14.

Griswold.

My Brother's Birdlay.

Dear Uncle Jed: On May 3 it was my because we had just moved into this town but we had a little burned to ashes.

I will mention Lincoln as an illustration of honesty. One day a woman had come to buy some groceries. She paid him and salied peanuts and beside that a nice of the salied peanuts and beside that a nice of the salied peanuts and beside that a nice of the water, picked me up and the water pound to the water, picked me up and the water pound to the water, picked me up and the post of the median to the recursion of the many was well as the post of the many and three children who were being sent to the median the post of the median than the post of the median than the post Dear Uncle Jed: On May 3 it was my brother's birthday. We could not have a big party as usual because we had just moved into this town but we had a little party with ice cream, cake, candy and saited peanuts and beside that a nice violin from my father and mother and a pair of shees from my grandfather. I am very sorry and ashamed of myself because I did not give anything I am saving my money now and next year if he is a good bey. I will do my share. IRENE PARENT, Age 15.

Dear Uncle Jed: A poor boy was onee making my money now and next year if he is a good bey. I will do my share. IRENE PARENT, Age 15.

Dear Uncle Jed: Jack was walking along the street on his way home when he believed my share along the street on his way home when he had finished she interpreters and because all the neighbors were interested we made quite a few friends among the Polish and when there is a letter from "the lady" they come and tell me about it. They were very incommonate to the first arrived in Poland, but after the Red Cross reached them shey were pedsling oranges at the railway station of a small southern town. He had made looking forward to the day when they can come back to America. I am not telling these facts to boast of the work of my own circle but to encourage any hurrying along, and seeing the tempting fruit in the boy's basket stopped and along the street on his way home when had finished she interpreters and because interpreters

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wo guests, Mrs. Helen Menet of Orange, brooks are fringed with flowers. N. J., the general secretary of the In-ternational Order and Mrs. Orville Recof Bridgeport, the state president, secretary called the roll of the The circles were King's Bluebirds 8, Comfort 8, Happy Days 1, Euphemian 14, Grace 8, Earnest Workers 9, Mizpah deffre), by Mrs. Lemuel Green of Jewetts Putnam 1, Loyal 7, Trusting 4, Ever City.
Ready 0, Charitable 4, St. James 5, N.
Prayer 1, Cheerful Doers 2, Mizpah, New London I, Friendship 9, Whatsoever 7, Dorcas 3, Burden Bearers 1, Home

Chapter 24, Rainbows 8, Pathfinders 0, Independent, visiting 3. erved by the members of the circles of the Greenville church, the tables being decorated with flowers. Mrs. Menet conducted the afternoon devotional exercise, reading from John 15. Brief prayers fol-lowed. She then gave a talk on the New Work that the order at large has taken Work that the order at large has taken up. Giving an account of the meeting the council at Louisville. Ky. One thing is the doing away with advertising agents for the Silver Cross and adding ing brought to notice through the Outtangua, there being an Old Home Week planned for this year. Chautauqua scholarships are given by the order. The president and general secretary are on the censorship board of photoplays, also members are on the councils of child

lic schools in New York state, each denomination furnishing its own teacher daily for that purpose. They endorse the funds for Near East, no organizathe funds for Near East, no organiza-tion having responded more to the call. The Great One idea for increasing Sil-ver Cross membership has been carried or increasing Sil-ior, members of the Rainbow circle. Ju-tor increasing Sil-ior, of the Greeneville Congregation. successfully, it being Mrs. Evans church and it merited all the applies accorded them. A voluntary control cholarship at Tuscaloo, Ga., and an tion of \$5.50 was presented them as spat it out quicker then I put it in because it was rotten. Next time I will not be so greedy in picking out the bigney pickie.

STANLEY SERABER Age 18.

Occum.

By An. Old Farmbease.

Dear Uncle Jed: Alice was having company. Alice is a shy little girl given over to do much day dreaming because the did not like the neighbor's children.

One day with and she did not like the neighbor's children.

Now you are wondering who this won.

Now you are wondering who this won.

They went to too of the hift. They into for public speakers in our order leaders.

They went to too of the hift. They into you about starting junior circles for fear you might say. "If Mrs. Evans is a scolarship at Tuscaloo, Ga. and an according to five started, why doesn't she start one herself." I have started one and now I charled one and now I can but the like of circles for fear you might say. "If Mrs.

Now us are started, why doesn't she start one herself." I have started one and now I charled one and now I conference on a convention please you. It is a description of an old farm house.

One day some of the boys and girls in the first time I have a new field of expert work which is much needed. Unless you have any started one and now I have a new field of expert work will you start a junior circles for fear you might say. "If Mrs.

I have started one and now I have started one and now I have started one and now I have a new field of expert work I have any started one and now I have a new field of expert work I have a new field of expert work I have a new field of expert work I conference.

tor, gave an address on Lineage and Heritage.

Mrs. Rector said it is a wonderful thing to be a child of a real king. God himself honored the name of king way back be fore Christ was born. After speaking of biblical history and references, Mrs. Rec-

biblical history and references. Mrs. Rector said: Now can you not see how conclusively I have proven to you from our own book that we are entitled to our royal name. King's Daughters, and that our elder brother is Christ! Our King is made visible through us. His children.

Taking this statement as true, then as members of a royal family, partainly of royal attributes, it behooves us to walk in no other path than a royal path. If we are traveling in the royal path life is not disagreeable, it is grand. Its channels are paved with diamonds. The banks of its

Life would not have been attended with such beauty and grandeur if it had not been for a purpose. Life is full of em-Name to indicate that it is for the pleas-

NORWICH, CONN.

Notice to Congressman Freeman.

It was voted that the secretary not Congressman Richard Freeman thas this conference is opposed to the sales of morphine and oplum in fereign coun-tries, 85 per cent. being exported from dues be raised to five cents. The reso-

ing resolution: That a rising vote of thanks to the Greeneville Congregational church for the use of its building, the paster of the church for his helpful message to Eu-phemia circle for this delightful hos-pitality, to Mrs. Buckingham, and Mrs. Green, who so entertained with music so charmingly, to Miss Kramer, organist to Mrs. Monet and Mrs. Rector for their interesting and atimulating addresses, to Mrs. Prior, who so ably arranged the programme and conducted the meeting, and all others who have in any way helped to make this conference a

Invitation to Williamplica An invitation from Prayer and Tre ing circles of Williamitic te hold inext convention with them was extend axcepted. A play, The Charit-ience was given by Marie Atto Charlotte Geer, Mabel Flemin and axcepted. of the Greensville Congregation

GIRLS! LEMONS

Squeze the juice of two lemons into bottle containing three ounces of Or-chard White, which any drug store will

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These all-leather no metal devices are made to selieve foot discomforts caused by callouses, lowered arches, distorted heel bones, etc. When properly fitted, they restore the bones to their natural position and thus remove the pressure and cause of pais. They are comfortably worn in the shey and affired instant and lasting rolles.

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